

## Lord Baltimore Hotel Selected For Junior Prom



Staff Photo—Kelly

Several members of the Freshman Class are pictured above as they were undergoing strenuous hazing activity. The careful observer will notice how happily the group sports its pup caps and ties as demanded by the Sophomore Class.

## Entire Hazing Program Supported By Freshmen

by Francis X. Gallagher

Loyola will long remember this year's Freshman Class as one of the most cooperative groups ever to undergo a period of hazing. The wholehearted manner in which the Freshmen lived up to every rule laid down by the Sophomore Class showed that they held the Sophomores in a sphere of respect equalled only by that of the Faculty.

Particularly noticeable was the manner in which all the Freshmen took to the idea of wearing their pup caps and ties. It was reported that one of the Freshmen, in an effort to be as school-spirited as Bish Baker's bookstore, even wore his cap in bed at night. Difficulty was encountered however because his pajamas did not have a collar suitable for proper display of his tie. He was grieved. To solve this knotty problem, he designed a new pair of pajamas adapted for wearing not only bow ties but long ones, too.

Thirteen bricks were knocked out of the downstairs entrance to the Library Building by the vast throngs of Freshmen who refused to use the upstairs doors. They voiced a preference to dig an underground tunnel to the Building with their hands rather than use the upstairs doors which belonged exclusively to their benefactors, the Sophomores.

### Mendel Club Meets; Officers Elected

The election of officers was the main feature of the first meeting of the Mendel Club, Loyola's oldest scientific extra-curricular activity, which was held last Thursday.

Voting placed Tom Burkart in the office of president, Bill Pillsbury, vice-president; Frank Vocci, secretary; Clint Bamberger, sergeant-at-arms, and Santo Nastasi in the position of treasurer.

Under the direction of the Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, S.J., the club will present lectures by its members on various aspects of Biology and a discussion of each lecture by its audience.

## Gala Loyola Night To Contain Varied Acts

Another traditional Loyola Night, one of the high points of the year's entertainment program, is set for the evening of Friday, October 24 from 8:30 'til 1 A. M. in the Gymnasium. Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S. J., Faculty Moderator of the entertainment, announced that this year's program would include both the stage presentations and dance. Tickets are expected to be \$1.25 per couple. This low price has been made possible by the large student body enrollment.

### Student Chairman Named

Austin Byrd has been selected to be chairman of this year's Loyola Night. He announced that the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society would take part in the evening's program. The Loyola College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Felice Iula, will provide the musical selections.

Bill Mullikin, one of the most talented young comedians and singers in Baltimore, will present a medley of favorite songs from one of the season's most popular shows. Cyril Keller will also appear on the evening's program in his role as the master magician of Loyola College. Also included on the schedule is an act by Dick Coleman. Dick is best known to Baltimoreans as "Small Change" Coleman, the man who conducts the all night program on Radio Station WITH.

### Dance To Follow

Immediately after the stage presentations have been concluded, the chairs will be removed from the gymnasium floor, and the dance will begin.

A special meeting of all talent was held in Room 200 on Tuesday, September 23. Several new men volunteered to take part in comedy skits as well as musical numbers. Individual rehearsals are already underway and as soon as it can be arranged, general rehearsals will be called for the entire cast of Loyola Night.



Felice Iula

## Iula Directs Concert Here

As a prelude to this year's musical program at Loyola, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will appear here at Evergreen for a special concert on Friday, October 3. The appearance of this group, which has recently concluded a tour of cities throughout the United States, has been arranged by Mr. Felice Iula, head of the Music Department of Loyola College.

The concert will be attended by the entire student body in the gymnasium. The entire program has been arranged by Mr. Iula who will direct the orchestra.

### Conducts Music Courses

At the present time, Mr. Iula is conducting courses in Music Appreciation and Basic Elements of Voice and Instrumentation. Included in the concert will be Mr. Iula's arrangement of the *Alma Mater Anthem* of Loyola by Ozazewski.

The concert will begin with an arrangement from Wagner and will be brought to a close with the *Alma Mater Anthem*.

### Program Outlined

The program for the evening is as follows:

Overture to Rienzi	Wagner
Unfinished Symphony—First Movement	Schubert
Tales From Vienna Woods	Strauss
Dance of the Hours, Ballet Music from the opera "La Gioconda"	Ponchielli
Clair de Lune	Debussy
Hora Staccato	Dinicu
Southern Rhapsody	Hosmer
Alma Mater of Loyola	Ozazewski

## Student Council Open Session To Be Held In Mid-October

Open sessions, with the entire student body observing its proceedings, have been planned for Loyola's Student Council. The meetings will be held approximately once a month in the Gymnasium during the Friday class meetings periods and will begin in mid-October.

The first Student Council meeting of the term was held in Faculty House on last Friday, September 19. The session opened with a brief address of welcome by the Very Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., President of Loyola and Moderator of the Council. Dudley Shoemaker presided at the meeting.

## Junior Class Signs McIntyre For Nov. 7 Prom

Nationally famous Hal McIntyre and his band will provide the musical program for the 1947 Junior Prom which is scheduled for the evening of Friday, November 7, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Over 500 couples are expected to attend the prom, the first off the campus dance since 1942.

McIntyre's Band has gained national recognition playing at such well known night spots as the Glen Island Casino in New York, the Palladium in California, and Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in New Jersey. His band has also recorded RCA Victor Records and has appeared on the National Radio Networks on Coca Cola's Spotlight Bands.

### Invitations On Sale

Invitations for the prom went on sale during the week of September 22 and were priced at \$5.00 per couple. This price will remain in effect until October 15 at which time the price will be increased to \$6.00, according to Chairman John Enoch.

Dress for the prom will be formal. This decision was made as the result of a poll taken by the Junior Class last year.

### To Contact Florist

At the present time, efforts are being made to contact a florist who will grant reductions in prices for placing a large order. The orders will be taken by the Junior Class and if possible all flowers will be brought directly to the hotel where the couples may pick them up after arriving at the dance.

No theme has as yet been decided upon for the prom, but a committee has been appointed to determine the same. Other committees have been appointed to handle such matters as selecting favors and compiling the program.

The purpose of raising the invitation price, according to Enoch, is to speed up the sale of tickets since the Junior Class has to meet expenses by October 15.

## Father Talbot Lists Plan For 'Loyola Of The Future'

"The administration of Loyola holds no aspirations that the College will eventually become a national institution of the scope of Georgetown or Fordham," declared the Very Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., President of Loyola College in a recent interview. "Loyola's role is rather that of a College serving the community of Baltimore and Maryland. Its enrollment and physical size will be as large as the needs of the community."

When asked what he believed would be the normal enrollment of the future, Father Talbot replied: "Loyola's eventual size will depend on the number of local high school graduates who continue their education here in Baltimore."

"The president of a neighboring collegiate institution recently told me that the percentage of high school graduates who go to colleges in Baltimore is relatively small. We

hope that the number will show a sizable increase in the next few years and we have reason to believe it will."

### New Construction Delayed

Father Talbot said that construction of new buildings originally planned for this year has been delayed because the amount of money now available for such purposes is not adequate.

"The Memorial Chapel was expected to cost \$400,000 when plans were first drawn up in the early part of 1946," explained Father Talbot. "Now, the same building would cost about \$600,000."

"However," he continued, "I am inclined to believe that the high costs which now prevail will become the stable costs of the future. We cannot speak in terms of 1940."

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)



Complete List  
New Offices  
For Faculty

The following is a list compiled by THE GREYHOUND Staff of the members of Loyola's faculty and their respective office locations. Jesuits not listed may be located through the switchboard; lay professors through the Dean's office.

FACULTY MEMBER	OFFICE LOCATION
Rev. Fr. Rector	Faculty House
Fr. Arthur	Room 100-S
Fr. Delaney	Room 205-S
Fr. Didusch	Room 300-S
Fr. d'Inwilliers	Room 101-S
Fr. Fay	Room 304-S
Fr. Hauber	Room 109-S
Fr. Higgins	Room 18-D
Fr. Sullivan	Room 103
Fr. Whelan	Room 12-D
Fr. Wise	Room 102
Bro. Hagerty	Room 100-S
Mr. Antisdel	Room 12-D
Mr. Artola	Room 15-D
Mr. Buffington	Room 13-D
Mr. Cohen	Room 201-S
Mr. Colimore	Room 15-D
Mr. Dawkins	Room 11-D
Mr. Doyle	Room 16-D
Mr. Driscoll, S. J.	GREYHOUND Of.
Dr. Freimuth	Room 112-S
Mr. Gehring	Room 13-D
Mr. Gunning	Room 15-D
Mr. Hergenroeder	Room 13-D
Mr. Herzer	Room 10-D
Mr. Higginbotham	Room 11-D
Dr. Hoyt	Library
Mr. Iula	Room 14-D
Mr. Jordan	Room 15-D
Mr. Kirwin	Library
Mr. Lischka	Room 15-D
Mr. May	Room 100
Dr. McHugh	Room 102
Mr. G. Miller	Room 17-D
Mr. T. Miller	Room 17-D
Mr. Mueller	Room 11-D
Mr. Perrott	Room 10-D
Mr. Power	Room 17-D
Mr. Provenza	Room 304-S
Mr. Pugh	Room 10-D
Mr. Reitz	Athletic Assn.
Mr. Sellinger, S. J.	Room 105-S
Mr. Sullivan	Room 17-D
Mr. Sweitzer	Room 102
Mr. Thompson	Room 112-S
Mr. Wagner	Phy. Chem. Lab.
Mr. Zubliria	Room 15-D

ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doehler, '30

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

An important meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association took place at Evergreen on the evening of September 19. The meeting was held in the newly arranged conference and meeting room on the first floor of the Faculty Building. The Very Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., President of the College and Faculty Representative to the Alumni Association, was present at the meeting.

First on the list of activities for the season will be the Annual Smoker to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday, October 18. Final preparations have been made for this gala affair. Members are being contacted through the mail and in many cases by more active members of their classes. Food and refreshments will be provided to please all tastes. Recreation of various kinds will be provided throughout the evening with the feature being boxing by members of the Boys Clubs sponsored by the Police Department. Chairman William J. O'Donnell expects a record-breaking attendance.

Beginning on September 29, the Alumni Office will be reopened on full-time schedule. On that date the work of handling office routine will be taken over by a new secretary, Miss Helen Bannon. The new office in the Faculty Building will be open to Alumni members seeking information about their classmates or assistance in preparing class reunions and other gatherings of Alumni. The phone number of the Alumni Office is BElmont 9730. Take advantage of this service that the Association places at your disposal. In reopening the Alumni Office the Executive Committee wishes to express publicly its appreciation to Donald McClure, Recording Secretary of the Association, for the work done by him in obtaining our new secretary.

BOWLING

The Alumni Bowling League began its season on Thursday, September 25 at the Charles Bowling Alleys. The opening evening saw an interested Alumni gallery in attendance, with Father Talbot rolling the first ball to score on pins set by the President of the Alumni Association, Jerome J. Egan. The success of the new Alumni venture is to be credited largely to the energy and determination of Franny Mueller and his active committee.

By the vote of the Executive Committee it was agreed that in the future the President of the Student Body of the College should be invited to attend meetings of the Committee. It is felt that in this way a closer contact will be maintained between the Association and the College to the mutual advantage of both.

The Annual Election Meeting of the Association and Induction of recent graduates will be held at Evergreen on Wednesday, October 29. President Egan will appoint a nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for the consideration of the members. In the course of the evening the members of the last graduating classes will be formally received into the Association.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Duggan, Jr., announce the birth of their daughter, Rosemary, on July 28, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crawford, '47, announce the arrival of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on August 7, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClure, '40, report the birth of a daughter, Susan Mary, on August 18.

For Veteran's Only  
(Big Thrill Division)

Victory Medals and American Defense Medals have been made available by the Navy to Naval veterans meriting them. Veterans may obtain them by calling at one of the following locations listed below and presenting the original of their discharge papers:

Naval Reserve Organizing Office  
Navy Bldg. 400 E. Lombard St., or  
U. S. Navy Recruiting Station  
Room 310, Post Office Bldg.

Future Plans...

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

"I believe that the Student Council should have great freedom of action in the management of student affairs in collaboration with the various offices of the College," declared Loyola's new President. "By that I mean: the activities in which the students participate should be completely under the charge of the Student Council."

When asked for an example of this function of the Student Council, Father Talbot mentioned the parade and rally to be held on the Feast of Christ the King by the Holy Name Society. "I have assured the authorities planning the rally that Loyola College would send a sizable delegation. I am leaving the responsibility for seeing that a very large number of students do attend to Mr. Shoemaker and the other members of the Council.

To Handle Disciplinary Matter

"If the Council meets with success in these matters, more responsibilities for the enforcement of disciplinary regulations would be shifted from the offices of the Dean of Studies and the Dean of Men to the students themselves. A very important part of college training is that of building a sense of responsibility in the student."

Father Talbot, who was appointed Rector and President of Loyola in July, recently returned from a study of the civilization of the Huron Indians in Canada in collaboration with Dr. Kenneth E. Kidd of the Royal Ontario Museum, Dr. Wilfrid Jury of the University of West Ontario and Dr. J. J. McIlwraith of the University of Toronto.

Hoyt, Kirwin  
Newly Named  
IRC Moderators

Dr. William D. Hoyt and Dr. Harry W. Kirwin have been appointed co-moderators of the International Relations Club by the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S. J., Dean of Studies. Both professors joined the faculty in July and began their duties this month.

An intensive program of planned lecture meetings conducted by members and prominent men in the field of History has been drawn up. The first general meeting will be held on October 3 at 2:30 p. m., in room 201.

Freshmen Invited

All former members are requested to attend and freshmen are urged to join regardless of what course they are pursuing. Interest in World Affairs is the only requirement.

Loyola's IRC will be represented at a State-wide convention at Notre Dame College in the early part of November. The meeting itself will be in the form of a Model World Court, and will discuss the problem of the Dardenelles. Russia will be the plaintiff and Turkey the Defendant.

Both countries and sitting judges will be represented by students from the various colleges in and around Maryland.

N. Y. Convention Planned

During the latter part of November representatives from Loyola will travel to Brooklyn, N. Y., where all the IRC's of the Middle Atlantic Division will meet in convention.

The Maryland Regional IRC will convene as usual once a month to discuss a pertinent problem of the day.

Father Talbot Attends  
National Guard Banquet

The Very Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., President of Loyola, attended a luncheon given by the Maryland National Guard in the Lord Baltimore Hotel on September 11. Prominent members of the Guard told of their plans for the national drive to obtain enlistments now in progress. Father Talbot is a member of the Advisory Board to the National Guard.

Toastmaster at the banquet was Mr. J. Marshall Boone. Mr. William H. Shriver, Jr., Publicity Director of the campaign, outlined the objectives of the drive.

LETTERS TO THE GREYHOUND

BTC Blues

To the Editor of THE GREYHOUND  
Dear Sir:

A suggestion concerning the transportation system for Loyola College and N. D. M. students:

Why not have a bus running from Charles and Baltimore Streets to Loyola and N. D. M.?

This bus, a College Special, would not only be convenient to the students but also the older persons riding the Charles Street buses. Because of all the students carrying books it is physically impossible for the buses to carry first period students to both N. D. M. and Evergreen plus Mr. Public in general.

More room would also be had for Loyola High, Seton High, and Johns Hopkins students, on the regular run buses.

If this College Special were to arrive at Evergreen about 8:30 a. m., I am sure that both N. D. M. and Loyola College students would be pleased.

Also a request be made that Seton High and Johns Hopkins students take all buses except the Homeland,

Dunkirk Rd. and Haddon Avenue lines, until this or some other suggestion of its kind be adopted by the Transit Company.

William J. Dempsey

Bookstore Blues

To the Editor of THE GREYHOUND  
Sept. 19, 1947

Dear Sir:

Everyone in Loyola College this year has been affected by the lack of efficient distribution in the book store and supply room. Classes have progressed for several days now and many of the students are still without textbooks and some supplies.

It's true that there are almost eleven hundred students registered this year causing some delay, but it does not explain, on one instance, why the supply store was closed all day Wednesday, September 10 nor Friday, September 19. I have at-

tended two lectures on one subject myself and have not yet been able to obtain the required text. Yes, I am out on a limb, so to speak, as are many other students in this institution. The entire blame cannot be placed on anyone but the reason for the slow movement is obvious.

I do believe, however, that before registration day next year, an efficient system should be established to enable the student to acquire his needed books and supplies without the difficulties he has experienced this year.

Guy D. Nottingham.

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# Staff Plans '48 Yearbook

According to Editor J. Allan Pauuska, preparation for publication of Loyola's 1947-48 Yearbook is nearly completed. The printer, photographer, and engraver have already been selected. The publication date will be May 15.

A unique feature of the Yearbook is that it will be the product of the concerted efforts of three senior classes. Because of the accelerated program one class will graduate in January, the second in May, and the third in July.

**Biggest In History**

This year's Yearbook will be the biggest and best in Loyola's history. In addition to the usual photographs and write-ups of graduating Seniors, there will be articles summarizing the main events in this year's athletic and social activities, together with accompanying photos. Numerous cartoons and an article honoring the "25-year class" of 1923 will also appear. Despite all this the subscription price has been reduced from \$7.50 to \$5.00.

**Cost High**

As the Yearbook is aiming high, the publication expenses will be correspondingly large. Consequently, the Business Staff is conducting an all-out advertisement, patron and subscription drive, and has already mailed over a thousand patron letters. A 10% commission is offered on all advertisements procured, and at this early date the field is wide open for anyone desiring to earn some money and also help the school.

# NDMBoarders ToTakeCourse

Boarders from Notre Dame of Maryland have been invited to attend the evening course in Catholic European Literature being offered in the Evening School of Adult Education. The course, which began last week, is being conducted by Dr. Boris de Balla, Hungarian novelist and diplomat who arrived in the United States early this year.

*Catholic Literary France* by Sister Jerome Keeler is being used as the text in the course. The book is available in the College book store. The course will be primarily concerned with French Literature during the 19th and 20th Centuries. However, various other aspects of Modern European Literature and Philosophy will be treated.

Catholic European Literature is being held on Wednesdays at 8:15 to 10:05 p. m. in Room 200.

## Greyhound Anniversary

On Wednesday, October 22, "The Greyhound" will celebrate its 20th birthday. The occasion will be marked by a special issue of the publication devoted to the history of its progress from a four page (monthly) paper to its present size of eight pages every two weeks.

Approximately 400 students have served on the staff and many of them have been successful in the journalistic field.

# News In Brief

Bishop F. Baker, Graduate Manager of Athletics at Loyola College, has taken charge of the College Bookstore. \* \* \* \*

The Rev. Joseph A. Dougherty, S. J., has been receiving congratulations upon making a remarkable recovery from a thyroid operation which he underwent the first part of August. Father Dougherty, Director of The Radio Mass, has made arrangements to move his radio office down to St. Ignatius Rectory, Calvert Street. His office was formerly located at Evergreen. \* \* \* \*

The Rev. John P. Delaney, S. J., Head of the Physics Department and The Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, S. J., Head of the Biology Department attended the meeting of the American Association of Jesuit Scientists held at the Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., on September 2, 3 and 4. Papers were presented in the various departments and tours were made to the Seismological Station and the Observatory, where photographs, taken of the total eclipse observed in Brazil, were on display. \* \* \* \*

Mr. Jacques Ayd, Class of '38 and a nephew of the Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S. J., graduated from the Baltimore University this year. He attended the Evening School and received his degree in Law. He was awarded four honors at the time of his graduation. Mr. Ayd is now the Chief Inspector in the Health Department of Baltimore City. \* \* \* \*

The Rev. John Fay, S. J., Professor of Biology at Loyola, has been appointed as assistant Faculty Representative to the Alumni of the College.

# The Machine Age

A recent count of vehicles parked around the campus revealed that the number of cars has not increased in proportion to the increase of students absorbed since last year.

A mid-morning tally found 203 cars parked as against a count of 185 during the spring term last year. The student body has increased by about 250 since that time. The proportion of students who drive to school has dropped to 1 in 5.

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# 'Typical Student' Poll Scheduled For Today

This year's first GREYHOUND poll will be taken today. Deviating from the usual policy, the ballots will be in the form of questionnaires with most of the questions personal rather than of national interest.

Queries ranging from activities and studies on the one hand to personal statistics and number of dates per month on the other will be listed. Object of the poll is to determine the typical Loyola student. A composite description of this theoretical individual will be released in the next issue of THE GREYHOUND, complete with color of eyes and feminine preferences.

## Mostly Personal

Only one question on the poll does not concern personal data. To provide future polls directly in line with student interest, a space will be left at the bottom of the ballot for write-in topics for future surveys. No names will be required on the polls.

Included in the poll will be questions to determine what pictures the students would like to be revived for presentation at the Dramatic Society's Evenings of Entertainment.

## Rules Outlined

Freshman who may be unfamiliar with the conduct of the poll are asked to cooperate with the established rule and approach the ballots seriously. In the past these periodic samplings of student opinion have been almost completely free from foolishness. The temptation for wisecracks may be particularly strong in a poll of this type, especially since the ordinary inhibitions have been removed by not requiring signatures.

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# NITE LIFE

by Dave Nottingham

With the end of summer, night life with the College Man is once again resuming its activities. Since the week nights are being devoted mainly to studies, the week-ends afford the only time for relaxation and visits to favorite dance paladia or cocktail lounges. The purpose of this column is to give the student a quick glance into the many dances he will attend and nite spots he will frequent this year.

Among the most popular of the smaller lounges is the **Eager House**. Whether stag or drag, the congenial atmosphere always gives you a feeling of satisfaction. As you close the little white door and give the knocker one last tap, you can feel assured that your evening has not been wasted.

The cars still flock to the Summit on the week-ends. This nite club in the valley has been popular among the college set for many years. A little suggestion—a floor show would definitely improve the

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## Editorials..

### Gentle Homer Nod<sup>s</sup>

An item in the last issue purported "not to be nasty." It succeeded, apparently, not only in being nasty, but also blatantly incorrect.

Further investigation by this writer into the *Evergreen Club*, its membership and its purposes, has revealed that it not only has not violated the school regulation about illegally identifying itself with the campus, but that it is working efficiently and well with a fine ideal in view.

First of all, the suspicious choice of name was purely coincidental. Organized as a non-profit, non-sectarian social club, the group was recently incorporated, and has leased a house for its members near the library on Mulberry Street.

Prime purpose of the organization has been set as promoting understanding among the three faiths. Members of the organization, all college students but not all Loyolans, will come entirely from this generation.

The place of such an organization in college life is very definite. If social activities are as much a part of rounding out the whole man as academic work, and if religious understanding and tolerance are necessary factors of "the whole man," then an organization of this kind deserves not only mention, but our unqualified boost. THE GREYHOUND regrets the error.

## That Bookstore Look

The serious bookstore situation was solved last week when the Dean of Discipline appointed a Faculty member to take charge of the bookstore. Consistent operating hours have followed the change.

Numerous and apparently well-founded complaints against bookstore policy during the rush weeks of school (before the change), caused us to take a run down to 1-F last week and find out just what the situation had been. Bookstore tyros Charlie Shoemaker, Joe Happel, and former tyro Austin Byrd gave us a lowdown which adequately shifted the blame from them onto the shaky shoulders of the system then in use.

The operation of the bookstore last year and during the first two weeks of this term was largely un-

der the direction of students, notably veteran Byrd. He ordered books, kept all accounts, and "did enough paperwork to do credit to a government agency." All this was in addition to the regular routine of just plain selling books, and, incidentally, going to class.

During the rush period just following registration, Happel and Shoemaker frequently spent 6 hours in class and 7 hours in the bookstore each day.

This system worked well enough last year. It was originally thought that by adding more students to the staff of the store, the additional number could be taken care of under the same system. The mistake was discovered too late for the rush days, but the present system ought to work very well for the future.

## Hazing Is Nice, We Guess

But we wouldn't really know, because we haven't seen any of it around here recently.

Let's not go into the pros and cons of whether or not freshman hazing should be held at a college. We can assume, however, that if it is going to be put into effect, it should be carried out well. I don't think we would be sticking out our neck too far if we claimed that up to this time hazing at Loyola has been a rather embarrassing flop.

That this year's hazing would meet with numerous difficulties when it tried to carry on an interrupted tradition is conceded. Certainly, however, the freshmen have "cooperated" with the movement in a way calculated to warm an eager sophomore's heart. The blame right here and now should be laid upon the sophomores. Let it rest there. If we agree that well-organized, well-planned hazing is a good thing, let's hope for better luck—and better work—next year.

The move of the Sophomores last week to cancel hazing and shift the cap-and-tie responsibility to the Student Council may have been the easiest way out. Certainly it was not the best. It admitted inability to carry out an easy job.

## Justice Triumphs

A major triumph for the forces of good was accomplished when Sobol's replaced their two-bit cigarette machine, mentioned last issue, with the regular garden variety.

## Entertainment Calendar

Some good and very few bad attractions are being offered at most of the local theatres and concert halls within the next few weeks . . . if you are looking for something to do nights . . . take a tip from the following:

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is offering a series of Concerts for the coming season, beginning October 29. Season tickets are available at the Bonney Concert Bureau beginning at \$7.50.

### STAGE:

*Our Hearts Were Young And Gay* . . . presented by the newly-organized *Old Line Players* at St. Ignatius' Hall tonight and tomorrow night. Starring Virginia A. Bowen and Peggy Pellens, the show has some bright points and on the whole is rather good.

*Sweethearts* . . . Bobby Clark brings his rewrite of the Victor Herbert musical direct from New York to Ford's for the week of September 29. It was good enough to rate the New York's Critics' Drama Award.

*Lady Windemere's Fan* . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner brings the Wilde comedy to Ford's beginning



## Meet The Faculty

Mr. James A. Perrott, instructor in Rhetoric, was born in New Jersey and has spent most of his life in Baltimore, attending Forest Park High School and Loyola College. After leaving Loyola he went to Gettysburg College where his education was interrupted by the war.

He entered the army in 1942 as a Private and went into a tank destroyer unit in Texas. From there he went to Officers Candidate School where he specialized in language work.

On his return to civilian life he completed his schooling at Gettysburg, graduating in 1944. From Gettysburg he went to Yale where he studied law.

After receiving his degree from Yale in 1946 he went to Florida where he began his law practice. When he returned to Baltimore he began teaching part time at Loyola and this term made his appearance as a full time professor in the English department.

## YOUR HEALTH

In every emergency, it is of the utmost importance that you keep your heart beating. Once you have lived up to this basic axiom, you are in a better position to improve than if you were to wait around until rigor mortis occupied a permanent part of your affections.

Never, under any circumstances, allow nature's warnings to go unheeded. Profuse bleedings from the nostrils or ears is a sure sign that something is amiss within your integral parts. Periods of unconsciousness which last anywhere from eight hours to three months indicate that you aren't your healthy self. Blindness is a certain sign that something is wrong with your eyes.

Then too, if you are unable to hear, chances are that your ears aren't what they should be. If you have difficulty in keeping your month shut, we recommend that you apply for admission in the Wallace For President Movement.

The Chinese pay their medical men only when they are well. When sickness strikes, the doctor is erased from the list of men to be paid. Naturally the doctor works to get back on the pay list.

A drop in Chinese doctor's income means that he has a high death rate among his patients. This should be a warning to you. Only attend a doctor who has a low death rate. You don't want to be the one to help establish the certitude of the law of averages.

If you suffer from polio, we are sorry but we have no remedy at present. However we do plan to give you the inside dope next week. If you are dead, we have no remedy but we do have a little advice—have yourself buried in a sealtite casket. For further information write me—Box 8—Mt. Hope, Baltimore, Maryland.

Dislocations should be handled with care. Additional injuries often follow dislocations. That's all for today. In the meantime, pleasant ill health.

### Condolences

The Faculty and Student Body extend their sympathies to David Maguire, '50, whose father, Michael T. Maguire, died last week.

## Books

by John Scrimger

Peter Abelard —Helen Waddell

With the latest edition of Peter Abelard, Helen Waddell's historical novel will have its third reprint since its publication thirteen years ago. The scene of the novel is France from June of the year 1116 to November of 1122, and the principle element is the recounting of the famous tragic love of Heloise and Abelard.

Helen Waddell is best known to her public for her translations from the medieval Latin poets, her critical works, and histories. But here is no historical treatise nor a work of definite scholarship. The author has instead, used her vast knowledge of the period to narrate with peculiar skill a romantic drama. She has not allowed her scholarly acquaintance with the characters and events to vitiate the impetus of her story. Her version, however, follows closely that of the historical, laying particular emphasis on the theological implications of the lovers' separation.

Keeping in mind the current number of historical novels, it is easy to understand that this is a task of no common merit. It is too often the case of the novelist giving the historian a curt nod and the historian trampling the novelist's toes.

Though not always lucid, Miss Waddell's style is, nevertheless, a suitable instrument for the portrayal of the romantic theme. It is vigorous and lyrical. If she has drawn the intellectual Peter a little more romantically than some would have him, we do not complain, for she has created a personality that is freshly seen and vividly alive. Perhaps the most successful of her characterizations is that of the obese, humanist, Gilles de Vannes, the Canon of Notre Dame.

## The Greyhound

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## Shakespearean Comments . . .

### Hazing

"Lowliness is young ambition's ladder."

*Julius Caesar*—Act II, Scene 1

"That cap of yours becomes you not: Off with that bauble, throw it underfoot."

*Taming of the Shrew*, VI, 2

"Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortunes, or to take up arms against a sea of troubles . . ."

*Hamlet*, III, 1

"If I revolt, off come young George's head."

*Richard III*, IV, 5

"Order the trial, marshall, and begin."

*Richard II*, I, 3

"The quality of mercy is not strain'd."

*Merchant of Venice*, IV, 1

"The day of combat shall be the last of next month."

*2 Henry VI*, II, 3

"Many a soul shall pay full dearly for this encounter."

*1 Henry IV*, V, 1



Student Counsellors:

# Plan Student Interviews

The Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S. J., and the Rev. Joseph A. d'Inwilliers, S. J., student counsellors for the upper and underclassmen respectively, began activity this week with the posting of a schedule for student interviews.

The office will continue this program throughout the year until every student has been given an opportunity to become acquainted with his counsellor. According to Fr. Higgins, an effort is being made at present to contact all students that have not been confirmed.

Offices of the counsellors are located in the Science Hall and the new buildings in the Dell, and will be open for consultations during school hours.

Initial plans for the annual Christ and King parade and demonstration are being arranged. "It is anticipated that a large group of the student body will be present for the celebration," said Fr. Higgins.

# Summer Jobs...

(Continued from page 8, col. 4)

the setters and pointers on the 350 acre farm, with continuing instruction from Welsh and O'Conner. Birds are "set" by the trainer who puts their heads under their wings, and who shakes them a few times. This knocks the bird out for a short time and the dogs are able to practice pointing.

Both of the canine tutors expect to continue courses next year.

## Other Jobs

Aside from this pair of instructors, a trio of other Evergreen students—Jim Norris, Jack Enoch, and Fahey McKew—eschewed the more prosaic summer occupations and set off for Lake George, in Upper New York, and a job. After a week of unsuccessful attempts they finally landed in the kitchen of an ultra-exclusive hotel, The Sagamore, where paying guests were charged about \$50 per day. "But," Jim added, "that bears no resemblance to our salary." Norris acquired a beautiful pair of dishpan hands. McKew handled vegetables, and Jack Enoch put in his time as assistant salad-tosser.

They topped off the summer with a week at a dude ranch in the same state, taking their savings—about \$70 apiece—with them. When they arrived home in Baltimore, Norris had fifty cents, Enoch eleven, and McKew a beautiful set of blisters on his anatomy. All of them claimed that due credit should be given McKew's car, a family heirloom dating back to 1934. "That Chevy carried us 1400 miles," said Norris, "on some strings and a prayer."

# One Million U. S. Students Represented At Madison

Over 350 American colleges and universities containing more than one million students were represented at the United States National Student Association's Constitutional Convention held in Madison, Wisconsin, early this month. Dudley M. Shoemaker, president of Loyola's student body, represented the College. Here is his report to you, the Evergreen student, on this extremely significant conference.

by Dudley M. Shoemaker

N. S. A. is exactly what its name implies—a national organization of students working for the rights and interests of students. It's the biggest organization of its kind this country has ever known. It has every chance of becoming the outstanding factor in American education today. Whether or not it does, depends on you.

All sorts of people went to Madison—Communists, Catholics, liberals; whites, Orientals and Negroes; students from colleges with an enrollment of 120, and from universities with more than 50,000 students on their rolls. All of them went there with one idea—to write a constitution that would make the N. S. A. a reality. It took them nine days—working day and night for as long as 36 hours at a time, but they did it.

The Communists were there. Some of them represented national student organizations—the *Council of Student Clubs*, the *Communist Party*, the *American Youth For Democracy*—and some of them came as individual students. They knew what they wanted. They were well-informed and well-trained; they had facts at their finger tips, and spoke persuasively and well. But they didn't get anywhere, because the students there knew who they were, knew what they planned, and voted down the points they tried to put through.


The Catholics were there—from Fordham, Notre Dame and a hundred other schools. They weren't organized as a bloc, and sometimes they disagreed with each other, but their influence was tremendous. The liberals were there, too, working for their principles; they knew what they wanted, and they didn't like Communism, either.

What did they accomplish? They set up an organization which, in its own words, will "work for the improvement of student social, cultural and physical welfare; aid in securing for all people equal rights and possibilities of education, inherent in their human dignity as individuals; secure and maintain academic freedom and the rights of students, and promote international understanding and fellowship."

The University of Wisconsin, among its many other facilities, has a student rathskeller which serves draught beer, hamburgers and sandwiches. Most of the delegates found their way to the beer; but when they remember the rathskeller, they'll remember it as the place where white and colored students sat down together and talked out their common problems, agreeing that in a democracy there is no room for discrimination on the basis of race, color or creed. They'll remember too that when Leland Jones, the colored student president of the University of Buffalo, was unanimously elected National Treasurer, his nomination was made and seconded by the Southern delegates.

You're going to hear a lot about N. S. A. here at Loyola during the next few weeks. It can't represent American students unless American students belong to it. No one is or will be forced to join; it's up to you to determine whether or not you want Loyola to take an active part in N. S. A. But, when you do vote, remember this:

A lot of people feel that American college students are neither intelligent nor mature enough to take an active part in national or international affairs! 700 students at Madison, Wisconsin, proved that they were wrong.



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## Freshman Class Statistics

Statistics compiled from Freshman Registration cards indicate that 98% of a class of about 330 intend to finish the course at Loyola. Career statistics are as follows:

Medicine .....	22%
Business .....	18%
Law .....	6%
Chemistry .....	3%
Engineering .....	3%

14% of the class have as yet made no definite choice of career. The remaining 34% have divided their intentions among radio, criminology, sociology, teaching, sales and advertising.

## Coleman . . .

(Continued from page 8, col. 5)

timore radio stations. He jumped at the offer and soon after was handling everything from writing to producing nine radio shows a week. From this he stepped right into the job at WITH.

"Times are changing," Dick told us. "The modern radio announcer has to be quite a guy. Far from just reading a script, he has to sing, adlib, know a little bit about everything connected with radio, music, and popular songs, conduct on-the-spot interviews, and time himself as he goes along."

### Voice Unimportant

Voice isn't so important in radio today, he claims. The important thing now is personality, ability to talk and think fast, and complete versatility. Anybody with these gifts should be able to go somewhere in radio, he believes.

Dick's first local dramatic effort will be as assistant director of *Thread O' Scarlet*, to be presented in the Little Theatre the week of October 6.



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# Fr. Dineen Has Retreat

Final exercises of the retreat of upperclassmen will be held this afternoon by the Rev. Joseph S. Dineen, S. J., its director. Father Dineen is the head of the Maryland Province Mission Band which has its headquarters at Saint Joseph's Church in Philadelphia.

All of the exercises were held in the Gymnasium, which was especially converted into a chapel for the occasion, because of the lack of space in the present student chapel.

The retreat for freshmen was held from Wednesday to Friday of last week, and was directed by the Rev. Joseph T. Murphy, S. J. The daily schedule consisted of Mass, several conferences during which the principles of the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola were presented, the recitation of the rosary, and benediction.

## Attention Alumni

The annual Alumni Smoker has been set for Saturday, October 18. The affair will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on the campus.

Members of the Alumni Association are being contacted through the mail and by members of their classes. Boxing events by members of the Boys Clubs will feature the entertainment program. Refreshments will be served.

William J. O'Donnell is chairman of the event.

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We Seat 'em"

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## Running With The Hounds

by Spence Davidson

Ever since the Golden Age of Greece when the Athenian coach chewed his cigar and confided to the press that the Spartan boys would be no pushover, coaches have always been by tradition slightly to the left of pessimistic. An optimistic coach, in fact, would be as unwelcome as a temperance leader at an oyster roast. Bish Baker, mentor of the Greyhound soccer team, is no exception to the rule, it seems. Bish, with as exceptional a collection of soccer players on hand as you're apt to find this side of the all-Ireland champions, still refuses to go out on a limb and is keeping whatever predictions he has made strictly to himself.

To give you some idea of what Bish has to work with, we'd advise a quick squint at the picture resting quietly next to this column. That's last year's squad, but for all practical purposes it might as well be the current photo. Only four members of last year's team are missing, and when you remember that a very creditable supply of newcomers reported this year, things begin to balance. Add a dash of experience and you have good reason for getting excited.

Both Bill and Henry Linz are out again, and since they were responsible for a good portion of the Greyhound scoring last year, things begin to look rosy. Other letter winners from last season are Harry Bullington, John Boone, Gene Seltzer, Jim Laster, John Haas, Clarence Bean, Ed Vidali, Chuck Besche, Bill Grill, Joe Boulay and Dick Tompkins. Take a breather after that run-down and contemplate, during the next two minutes of silence, what that much experienced material means.

Among the newcomers two men are attracting attention. Tommy Lind, whose name should sound awfully familiar to local baseball fans, is demonstrating the fact that he can do more than just hit a few homers now and then. He and Nick Kropfelter, who is long on soccer experience, although new to the college, are showing up very well in early practice sessions.

I know not what course others may take, but as for me, I plan to be around next Friday when the Hounds start their season against Western Maryland. It should be very interesting and very instructive to behold.

Mr. William (give me that penny, you) McElroy also seems to have cause for jubilation, although he like Bish is keeping mum and saying nothing to nobody. His cross-country team, which has been working out alternately at Evergreen and over the Clifton Park layout, is beginning to shape up. Bill's mainstay is George Brown, a lad so efficient at making tracks that Bill would do well to tuck him in at night, drive him to and from school and chaperone his dates. George's record last year speaks for itself and there's no reason to believe that he won't continue the status quo this year.

In addition to Brown, McElroy has a complement of runners paced by Larry Atkinson, Ray Lelli, Jim Mitchell, Tommy D'Alessandro and Jim Kaufman, all of whom were on the squad last year. From the track team McElroy has enticed Mike McNeal, Lou Roche, Jerry Kimmet, and Jerry Mack. Two scholastic performers are out for the team, Bill Dempsey and Walt Smyth, both from Mount St. Joseph's.

The harriers have their first taste of competition on the seventh of next month when they meet Catholic U. in Washington. From all we've seen so far, they should do okay too. Time alone will tell, as the crooners say.

The results of the poll conducted by THE GREYHOUND two weeks ago are amazing to say the least. A grand total of 314 men condescended to vote, and 281 of that number agreed that it would be very nice indeed to have their dates sit in the student section at basketball games. So there it is; we did our best. If that's not the way you wanted the vote to go, don't blame us. Blame the two-thirds of the student enrollment who didn't feel like voting.

Incidentally this paper was only testing student opinion on this subject; we weren't offering to supply the dates. The several students who dropped into the office to specify their choices in height, intelligence, age and color of hair will have to go out on their own and scout up a lady fair to escort to the games.

We can give you one tip that might be of help, on second thought. Perhaps the Sports Editor of THE COLUMNS may be of help where we failed. On second thought she might be able to help us out with the same problem. We'll have to make a mental note to check up on the possibilities.



Reason for optimism among soccer ranks is this picture of the 1946 soccer team. Only four of the above have left. Pictured are: front row, left to right, Vidali, Bonlay, Besche, Seltzer; second row, Grill, Bevas, Filbert, Starlings, Laster, H. Linz, W. Linz, Haas, Bullington; third row: Boone, Tompkins, Bartel, Glover (Mgr.), Baker (Coach), Murphy, Thaler, Bean. Filbert, Starlings, Bevens and Murphy are the only departures.

## Wealth Of Lettermen Ups Soccer Hopes; Terrors Here Next Week

by Don Fay

If there is any strength in numbers, as the old saying goes, put Loyola's 1947 soccer team up with the rest of the pack in the running for titular honors in the Mason Dixon Conference chase.

Numerically speaking, coach Bish Baker is all set for the pending season which opens next Friday afternoon here at Evergreen when the Hounds entertain Western Maryland.

As Baker, in his second year at the helm, sends his booters through

daily practice drills, he finds thirteen men on his roster, who gained valuable intercollegiate experience last fall, plus several outstanding newcomers who manifest real promise.

**Jim Murphy Leaves**

Only absentees from last year's squad, which compiled a record of three victories and four defeats, (three of these setbacks were by one-point margins), are Jim Murphy, Ray Bevas, Al Filbert and Pete Starlings. Murphy, a constant scoring threat and one of the better

passers on the team, has left Evergreen to enter law school.

To counterbalance the loss of this quartet, however, Baker can call on Bill and Hank Linz, Harry Bullington, Johnny Boone, Gene Seltzer, Jim Laster, John Haas, Clarence Bean, Ed Vidali, Chuck Besche, Bill Grill, Joe Boulay and Dick Tompkins, all of whom saw sufficient service to merit varsity monograms last season.

**Linz Brothers Outstanding**

In addition, a host of newcomers are on hand, topped by the aggressive Nick Kropfelter, who did his prep school footwork with Mount Saint Joseph. Kropfelter, a freshman, is a possible starter for next week's opener. Another novice on the list who is showing up well is Tommy Lind, baseball standout.

It's only natural that the Linz brothers are being counted on to provide much of the scoring punch. Key performers on the '46 team when they tallied seven goals between them, Bill and Hank are girding for a still better year.

### The Line-Up

## Winning Distance Runs Comes With Ease For George Brown

(This is the first of several articles on outstanding Loyola athletes.)

by Mickey Parr

Most athletes believe in varying their sports with the seasons of the year, but not George Brown. The short legged star of Loyola's cross-country and track teams specializes in running, and spends most of the year keeping his legs churning a merry tune.

It has paid dividends too, in records and many successive triumphs. George entered Loyola in the 1946 Spring term, in time for the Hounds' final meet of that season. The result was an auspicious beginning as he copped the two mile event with ease.

**Leads Team**

Last Fall, when Loyola's cross country season was over, Brown had led the pack across the finish line in four tests, before the Mason-Dixon meet proved his nemesis, garnering third place honors.

At Gallaudet, the Greyhound runner established a record for the Silents' three mile cross-country course, going the distance in 15:54.8. The following Spring he carried away another Gallaudet record, doing the two mile cinder path run in 10:40.6 against the Washingtonians.

**Wins Five Meets**

This was during the 1947 season, when Brown also lowered the Loyola two mile track mark to



George Brown

10:39.9. Through the complete schedule he crashed the winner's tape five times, placed second in the Mason-Dixon Conference meet, and ran third against St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

Not confining himself to school meets, this under-sized athlete came in fourth in the South Atlantic Association's 6 mile cross country jaunt last December. Then in March he took eleventh place competing in an A.A.U. 12 mile street run against thirty-five seasoned marathoners.

As you've guessed, his afternoons these days are occupied with getting into condition for the gruelling hill and dale campaign just ahead.

### Setup And Schedule

Loyola's home soccer games will be played on the main athletic field, and students need only show their registration cards to gain admittance.

The schedule for the next two weeks, with last year's score in parenthesis:

Oct. 3—Western Maryland—H (3-0)  
Oct. 7—Westchester Teachers—A (4-2)  
Oct. 11—Rider College—H (0-2)

Next Friday's contest, which is the first of an ambitious ten-game schedule, will bring a highly regarded and revengeful Western Maryland team here. Loyola was victorious by a 3-0 count when the two squads met at Westminster a year ago, and Coach Johnny Jones' outfit hopes to even the count.

A quick glance at the conference teams indicates an interesting campaign, and the schedule-makers may have come up with a natural, for Hopkins, defending champions of the league, are booked in Loyola's final game of the season at Homewood on November 12.



# Fred Olinger Leaves Loyola

Loyola's basketball team has snif-fered an unexpected loss, and one of the bright lights of the court squad will not be burning for the Green and Gray this coming season.

The reference is to the departure of fleet Fred Olinger, who has trans-ferred to Manchester Teachers' Col-lege, Indiana. Greyhound hard-wood fans will recall his courageous uphill fight to a top rated spot a year ago.

### Out With Appendectomy

An emergency appendectomy side-lined Fred a month before the open-ing of last season. Many weeks later, however, the loose limbed lad was gradually working himself in-to playing condition. Easing back into the lineup, he soon became a potent defensive and offensive power for the Greyhound forces.

He almost cried when they told him he had been selected on the All-Mason-Dixon Tournament quint-et for his remarkable playing in this post-season series. But the peak of Fred's triumphs came when he was later voted the most improved Loyola player of the campaign.

### Seeks Physical Education Degree

Two important reasons can be at-tributed to Olinger's change of plans. The court star is eager to get a degree in Physical Educa-tion, and of course this couldn't be obtained at Loyola. Another thing, his home is in the Hoosier state. He attended Manchester Teachers for a year before entering the Navy.

"Bones," as his mates called him (he carries only 155 lbs. on his 6'1" make-up), worked in 28 games, and racked up 149 points to rank fifth in Loyola scoring.

He also performed on the cham-pionship baseball team, where he held down the third base position in several games.

### Looking Ahead

## Defense Of Four M-D Titles Highlights Coming Season

(Another sports year is just around the corner. Beginning next Fri-day, when the soccer team opens its season, and up until late June, when baseballs go flying across the diamond, Loyola athletes will participate in ten varsity sports. This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the prospects of the various Greyhound teams.)

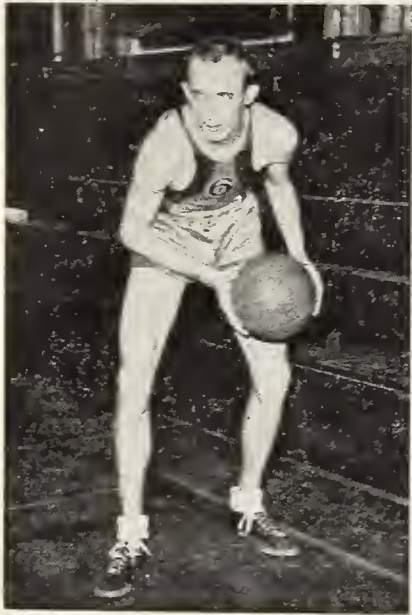
Defense of four conference cham-pionships, in basketball, tennis, baseball and golf, will highlight sports activity for Loyola athletes during the fast approaching 1947 season. Also, the Greyhounds will be out to garner the other six prizes, in soccer, wrestling, track, cross country, swimming and lacrosse. With most of the playing person-nel of last year returning, these clubs shape up as definite threats in their respective fields.

Loyola, in winning the quartet of Mason-Dixon titles, established a school record for the most crowns in a single year, and also easily led the other loop schools for 1946.

Unofficial check of the various rosters indicates an overwhelming number will be eligible for another year of play. Soccer finds thirteen candidates on hand, while the en-tire cross country team of six men returns.

Nine matmen will be ready for the wrestling season, and a like number can be called upon for duty on the swimming team.

Come Spring and Loyola will have experienced players geared for another banner season. The champ baseballers have approximately twenty men still in the ranks, while only Bill Thaler leaves the tennis group. Bill Cahill and Ward Bur-



Fred Olinger

### Sports Briefs

## Netmen Play In Tourney

Several outstanding tennis play-ers from Loyola College performed in the recent *Evening Sun* tourna-ment . . . Tim Thaler, who starred on the net team during his tenure at Evergreen, won the coveted prize in the men's singles section . . . Participants from last year's squad were Bill Thaler, Jim Lacy, Frank Scrivener, Jerry Laroque, Gene Nolan and Joe Thaler . . . The University of Baltimore is expand-ing its athletic program; soccer, golf and tennis have been added to its intercollegiate list . . . Frank Skaiff will do the coaching . . . the Bees play the Hounds on Nov. 1 in soccer at Patterson Park . . . When St. Francis of Brooklyn visits Evergreen for its basketball game Feb. 7, it will be under a new athletic director, Bill McGuire . . . Bob Davies, who piloted Seton Hall's basketball team last season, has turned pro.

## Previews and Selections

by Vince Bagli

Let's get out the crystal ball and look at the college football situa-tion after the season's over. It should run something like this:

### National Leaders

1. Notre Dame
2. Michigan
3. Pennsylvania
4. L. S. U.
5. North Carolina
6. Texas
7. Rice
8. Alabama
9. Yale
10. U. C. L. A.

### All-American Team

Left End—Tommy Fears, U. C. L. A.

Left Tackle—George Connor, Notre Dame.

Left Guard—Joe Steffy, Army.

Center—Dick Scott, Navy.

Right Guard—Marty Wendell, Notre Dame.

Right Tackle—George Savitsky, Penn.

Right End—Barney Poole, Mis-sissippi.

Quarterback — Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame.

Left Halfback — Bobby Layne, Texas.

Right Halfback — Tony Minisi, Penn.

Fullback—Bob Chappius, Michi-gan.

## Cage Tourney Returned Here

The Masou-Dixon Conference basketball tournament, held last year at the Catholic University gymnasium in Washington, D. C., has been returned to Loyola's Ever-green floor, it was decided at the league's fall meeting on March 14.

The opening round, which will match the top eight teams in the loop, will definitely be held at Loyola, with the semi-final and final rounds either here or at the Coliseum. The tentative dates are March 4, 5 and 6.

### Reitz Elected Treasurer

Other developments at the meet-ing concerned the election of of-ficers and the scheduling of the var-ious sports tournaments for the com-ing year.

William McClure of Gallaudet be-came president of the loop, succeed-ing Charles Havens of Western Maryland. Lefty Reitz, Loyola's di-rector of athletics, was elected treas-urer.

### Tournament Dates Set

Wrestling tourney action is slat-ed for February 27 and 28 at West-ern Maryland. The swimming cham-pionships will be decided on March 13 at the American University pool. The track and field champ meet has been set permanently for May 15.

Something new this season is the formation of a junior varsity cage league, with a five-game minimum schedule. The jayvees will play preliminaries to varsity contests, and the two top teams at the cam-paign's finish will play the prelim game on the final night of the var-sity tourney.

American University, Catholic University, Hampden-Sydney, Hop-kins, Loyola, Mount St. Mary's, Randolph-Macou, Towson Teachers, Washington and Western Maryland comprise this junior circuit.

### Intramurals

## Tennis Tourney Started; 55-Yard Grid Laid Out

Franny Mueller, intramural director, announces that all students and teams wishing to participate in the football league or handball tournament, should sign up as soon as possible. Likewise, anyone in-terested in attending classes at the tennis and swimming clinics should contact Mueller in the athletic office on the first floor of the gymnasium building.

With the completion of final plans for the tennis tournament and foot-ball league, intramural director Franny Mueller announces that play will begin as soon as the re-spective contestants can arrange a convenient time.

Pairings for the tennis matches were posted last Tuesday, and in an attempt to establish playing times more easily, Mueller has in-augurated a priority system.

### Rounds Will Have Deadlines

This will find each round having a deadline, and in the event that it is not completed in the given time, a default will be declared and the next match will be played. Muel-ler feels that this will prevent lag-ging in the tournament, and will give every contestant ample op-portunity to complete his match.

During the past week, a 55-yard football field has been laid out by the athletic department. Mueller hopes to have all the teams lined up as soon as possible but, thus far, the response has been slow.

### Football Draws Crowds

Football has been the highlight of the Fall season for years, and the grid sport is again expected to lure a large number of students. Participating teams will play dur-ing lunch periods, if schedules can be worked out.

Started for the first time in many years, the handball tournament is receiving fair response. Like tennis, these matches will be played dur-ing the contestants' free time. Games are expected to get under way within the next few days.

### Clinic Established

Something new under the intra-mural department setup this year is the establishment of a tennis clinic for the benefit of students who wish to gain fundamental ex-perience in this sport.

Vince Colimore, chief of the net team, plus several members of last year's championship team, will give instructions. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday after-noons. All students who wish to avail themselves of this instruction should report to the courts on Mon-day afternoon with racquets.

The athletic department will an-nounce the times of swimming in-structions on the gymnasium bul-letin boards. The schedule will al-so appear in the next issue of THE GREYHOUND.

## Bill Linz, Murphy Lead '46 Scorers

Analyzation of last year's soccer team scoring reveals that three booters had a stranglehold on all the point making. Bill Linz and Jim Murphy scored five goals each, while Hank Linz tallied twice.

These twelve goals constitute the total output of the Hounds in 1946. The team won three and lost four. The opponents scored ten points in the seven contests. Western Maryland and University of Vir-ginia were the victims of Loyola shutouts, by scores of 3-0 and 2-0, respectively.

Murphy compiled the best in-dividual total when he kicked all three goals in the aforementioned Western Maryland test.

### Cross Country

## Harriers To Use Clifton Course; McElroy Confident

First Loyola athletes to take to the field were members of this year's cross country squad, who began practicing as a group on the eleventh of this month. The har-

Coach Bill McElroy had a turn-out of sixteen men from which to choose the ten who will wear the Green and Grey. Among the can-didates were the whole of last season's team, George Brown, Jim Mitchell, Ray Lelli, Larry Atkin-son, and the rivals, T. D'Alesandro and Jim Kaufman. Two of last year's Mt. St. Joe High School stars are also working out; Bill Dempsey (cross country) and Walt Smyth (state scholastic hurdles champ). These, along with the men recruit-ed from other sports, Mike McNeal, Lou Roche and Jerry Kimmet from spring track and Jerry Mack from lacrosse, constitute a squad of sea-soned athletes whose experience will prevent a repetition of last year's sad story.

Coach McElroy was enthusiastic about the turnout from the very beginning. "We have plenty of men from which to pick the team this year," he said, "Men with experi-ence and ability. Competition with-in the squad will be keen, and with plenty of hard work we will have the best running team the school has seen for several years."

The team will have its first con-test on the seventh of October, when they will travel to Washington to meet the Catholic University squad.



Bill McElroy

riers have been alternatiug practice between the Evergreen oval and the Clifton Park cross country course, where the Greyhounds' "at home" meets will be held. The four mile Clifton layout will be perhaps the most gruelling course in the con-ference and is a fit test for the fittest of hill-and-dalers.



# Television Needs Writers, Technicians, Says See

by Richard Coleman

"No other occupation offers more opportunity for the future than television and its affiliated industries." This was the reply of Mr. Harold

P. See, director of television for Baltimore's own WBAL, when confronted with queries concerning his recently formed department.

A man of forty, plump, a father of two girls and an ardent enthusiast of Pall Mall cigarettes, Mr. See has been closely connected with radio for some years.

## Active In Radio

Most of Mr. See's activities in radio prior to 1937 were chiefly concerned with AM broadcasting, that is Amplitude Modulation or our present day way of listening to John's Other Grandmother's Sister. He was instrumental in helping to build America's airlines by helping to develop the proverbial 'beam.'

NBC, whom Mr. See was representing, and Pan-American Airlines pioneered the field of broadcasting from an airplane and once presented a very unique first, Christmas afternoon in an airplane, with Christmas carols and all.

## Pioneer In Television

This active man's efforts in television were many and varied. Mr. See transferred from NBC field work to NBC television in 1937. Field work in this case means participation in programs originating outside the home studios—remote broadcasts. He has worked with NBC television from the one-show-now-and-then to the present 42 hours a week. Mr. See was also a prominent figure in designing operational equipment on today's television pickup or mobile equipment.

He also described some of the uses and potentialities of the new method of broadcasting. The new director hopes to bring television to Baltimore by the first of December and the schedule of WBAL will probably include a weekly skit by the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society of Loyola.

## No New Freshmen Until September

"No! No! thank goodness! No more registration until next September, we have plenty to do until then with the thousand students we have now!" said Miss Catherine H. MacDonald, Loyola's Registrar, in a recent interview. "The seams of the school are almost at the breaking point, and we're not going to add any new students next February."

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# Movie, Dance Set For Oct. 3

Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society activity will be inaugurated for the 1947-48 season on Friday, October 3, at 8:30 P.M. when the Entertainment Committee presents a revival of the famous movie, *The Prisoner of Zenda*. Immediately following the movie, the chairs will be cleared from the floor of the Gym and a juke box dance will get underway.

This is the first in a series of such evenings planned for each month throughout the year. The movie will begin at 8:30 and the dance is expected to begin about 10:15.

## Price Low

Admission to the dance and movie is priced at thirty cents per person, tax included. The low price was brought about by the large student body enrollment.

A poll was conducted in the early part of this week to determine what other movies the student body would like to be revived for presentation at Loyola.

## Chairman Named

Francis X. Gallagher was named chairman of the committee to present these shows and dances. He will publish the results of the poll in the next issue (Oct. 10) of THE GREYHOUND.

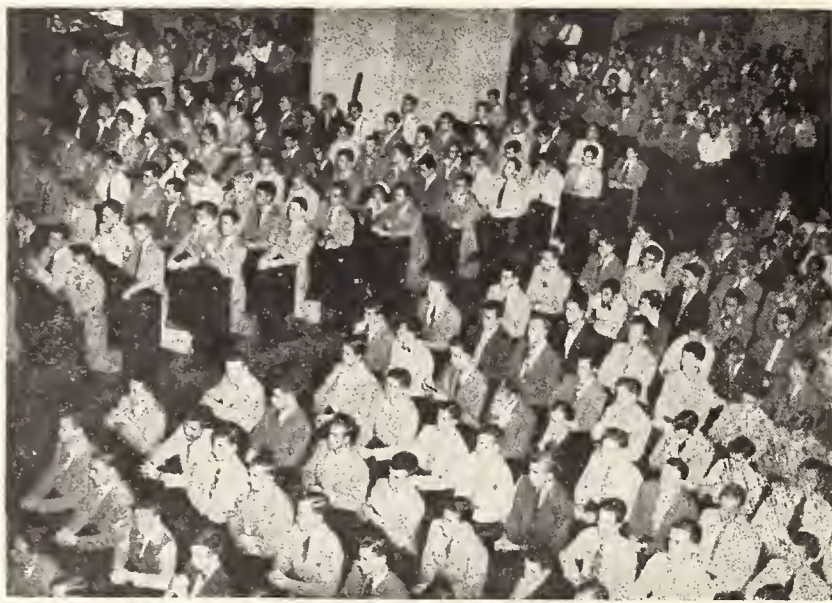
Other members of the committee include Fred Stone, Ned McNeal and Cyril Keller.

## First One Act Play

Robert S. Custer, newly appointed student director of one act plays, announced that the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society would present its first one act play during the week of October 6.

*The Thread O'Scarlet*, a mystery thriller, has been chosen for presentation. The show has been cast with freshmen filling all roles and rehearsals have been in progress for the last week. The play will be presented daily at 3:30 P.M. in Room 1F of the Faculty House. No admission will be charged and every member of the student body will be issued a ticket for a performance which fits his schedule.

Assisting Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S.J., in presenting the three act play planned for production before Thanksgiving is Mr. James A. Perrott who is well known in Baltimore theatrical circles.



Staff Photo—Phillips

The Student Body marks the beginning of the scholastic year by attending the traditional Mass of the Holy Ghost. The Mass was celebrated on September 12, in the Cathedral. The Greyhound erroneously stated in last issue that the sermon would be preached by the Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S.J., President of the College. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph Nelligan, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, preached the sermon.

# Evergreen Pair Lead Dog's Life Training Canines In Summer

While other Evergreen students were working at odd jobs during the summer, lolling on the dunes at Ocean City or just plain existing, Warner (Whitey) Welsh and J. Michael O'Conner were up near Brookfield Center, Connecticut, leading a dog's life.

Literally, that is. During the month of August the pair of them helped train, feed and groom approximately sixty bird-dogs at the Housatonic Game Farms. The cur-

ricula of the training program included everything from "Elements of Birdology" for young pups, to "Advanced Pointing" and "Correction of Faults" in canines old enough to know better.

## Knowing Canine Personality Essential

Welsh, a veteran at canine tutoring, has owned several bird-dogs of his own and been around others as far back as he can remember. O'Conner is a newcomer to the art.

A typical day at a training kennel begins at 6 a.m. The dogs are watered and groomed, later taught some basic commands or cured of such faults as gun-shyness and overfondness for rabbits. Afternoon chores include "running" some of (Continued on page 5, col. 1)

# Loyola And Oxford To Debate Oct. 21

Loyola's Bellarmine Debating Society and the Oxford Union Society of England will debate on October 21, Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S.J., Moderator of the school's society has announced.

The Union Society, under the direction of Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn, is due to arrive in this country soon. They have scheduled Harvard, West Point, Yale and Columbia, besides Loyola.

To date, the Resolution to be debated has not been determined; nor has any definite team been selected to represent Loyola.

The arrangement of the Debate is under the direction of the Institute of International Education. They have advised the moderator to secure a location with a large seating capacity as a large crowd is expected.

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# Coleman Runs All Night Show

Fans of Dick—better known as "Small Change"—Coleman, all-night disc jockey and general caper-cutter of WITH's all night show, may be pleased to learn that he has transferred activities to Loyola's Mask and Rapier Society for as long as he is enrolled as an Evergreen student.

Called by some the logical successor to Ernie Simon, Dick sings, interviews, wisecracks during commercials, burlesques, and talks enough to keep the ether alive and kicking for all five "cotton pickin'" hours of his show.

## 150 Letters Weekly

Dick stepped into the spot almost before he was out of uniform three months ago, and during that time has picked up that fanatic following peculiar only to disc jockeys and baseball teams. He receives between a hundred and a hundred and fifty fan letters per week, which is considered extremely good for such a program.

In radio five years, Dick began entirely by accident, or fate, or something. While a student at Poly, he attended one of Irwin Elliot's shows on near-by WFBR with several fellow-scholars. Elliot, in a spirit of fun, asked if anybody felt like conducting the show, and Dick just naturally put up his hand. Elliot brought him up to the mike and was pleased enough with his spontaneous performance to get him a job in radio. Since that time Elliot has helped him right along, and when Coleman finishes Loyola the two plan to pair up on an original idea of theirs.

## Recruiting Shows

After some time in the Merchant Marine and Army Radio School, he was invited to enlist again and take care of the recruiting shows on Bal- (Continued on page 5, col. 4)

## Coats for Rain

The popular Alligator gale coat, also does duty as a light topcoat: \$17.50. Other raincoats from \$7.50 up.

## Coats for All Weather

The Alligator "Gold Label" 100% worsted gabardine in the swanky "Bal" style —\$36.50.

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The "Season Skipper" in gabardine is \$55—the removal lining is "optional equipment"—\$10. "Season Skippers" in covert at \$60—the liner, \$10. All-wool gabardines with removal lining, \$55 complete.

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